

MAILS  
From San Francisco:  
Persia, April 17.  
For San Francisco:  
Lurline, April 13.  
From Vancouver:  
Nugara, April 21.  
For Vancouver:  
Makura, April 30.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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## CHINA WILL NOT SUBMIT TO LOSS OF SOVEREIGNTY

Bishop Bashford, Well Known  
Churchman, Comments on  
Critical Situation

## SUGGESTS PUBLIC AWAIT AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Says Japan Should Be Given  
Benefit of Doubt Until  
Facts Ascertained

Japan's demands on China, as published in the newspapers, are such as to cause the gravest apprehension, in the belief of Bishop J. W. Bashford, one of the leading churchmen of the Far East and a man whose opinion in Chinese affairs carries international weight.

Bishop Bashford with Mrs. Bashford, a passenger on the Japanese liner Chiyu Maru, en route to the mainland. He is going on business connected with the Rockefeller Foundation's work in China, also for a visit with Mrs. Bashford to the latter's mother. On the mainland there is expectation that he will make some interesting utterances regarding China, Chinese affairs and the so-called Japanese demands.

Bishop Bashford today made for the Associated Press and the Star-Bulletin a brief statement with reference to these demands. He emphasizes the fact that the public so far has had only newspaper reports of the nature of these demands, no official announcement of their tenor having come either from the Japanese or Chinese government. His statement as given just before the Chiyu Maru sailed is as follows:

"The missionaries of China depend upon the newspapers for information as to the nature of the Japanese demands.

"If these demands threaten the integrity of China, from wide experience of the Chinese people I fear they will issue in the gravest consequences. Were the Chinese government to submit or be overthrown, the history of China in similar crises, the experience of Japan in Formosa, and the present temper of the Chinese people show that many years of inter-racial strife will follow the Japanese attempts to control China.

"This will paralyze China's industries, rob even Japan of all material advantages of her possible overlordship and set back civilization in the Far East for generations.

"Japan should be given the benefit of the doubt as to having made such demands until the facts are ascertained."

Bishop Bashford was formerly president of Ohio Wesleyan University but since his youth he had desired to be a missionary in China. He is one of the leading men of the Methodist Episcopal church and during the eight years he has been in China he has taken a high place as a student of Far Eastern affairs. He has traveled more than 60,000 miles in China, though his residence is in Peking. He is a member of the China commission which handles the Rockefeller Foundation's work in the new republic.

## PREMIER OKUMA WILL BE OUSTED, EDITOR PREDICTS

Japanese Journalist Sees Short  
Sway For "Grand Old Man"  
—No War, He Declares

That Count Okuma's cabinet, starting out with such hope of unity, will turn against the premier and his policy after the coronation of the emperor next October, is the opinion of Seisetsu Suzuki, editor of the Osaka Shimbun, expressed to the Star-Bulletin prior to the Chiyu Maru's sailing this morning.

"The outside limit of Okuma's sway in the cabinet will be next February," said this man fresh from the scenes of the recent Japanese elections. Needless to say Suzuki belongs to the opposite party.

When questioned regarding the Chinese boycott he replied that it was not felt in Japan.

"China and Japan will not go to war," he said. "What demands China can not accept, Japan will withdraw."

He intends to visit all the large cities of the United States studying the anti-Japanese agitation and will stop in Hawaii for a few weeks on his return to get first hand knowledge of that ever-increasing problem of Japanese labor. He will take four months for the trip.

According to advices from Rome, the Italian navy was strengthened during the last six months.

## Monuments

H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.  
Merchandise and Alaska Sts.

## DEATH SUMMONS WM. R. NELSON, FAMOUS EDITOR

Head of Kansas City Star Dies  
After Many Weeks of  
Illness

## CIVIC BETTERMENT WAS HIS STRONG PASSION

In Politics He Was "Independent  
But Never Neutral"—  
Declined Office

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles]  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—William Rockhill Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star, and for many years a power in the public affairs of the West, died at his home here today after weeks of illness.

William Rockhill Nelson was founder, owner and editor of the Kansas City Star. Although he did not enter the newspaper business until he was nearly 40 years old, he brought to it such originality, ability and energy that he built up one of the greatest newspapers of the country.

Mr. Nelson was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 7, 1841. He came of two centuries of American ancestry. His maternal grandfather, William Rockhill, settled in Indiana when that state was a wilderness in 1819, and was the first farmer in America to plant a thousand acres of corn.

His father, Isaac DeGroot Nelson, was identified with the upbuilding of the state and took an active hand in its political life.

William Rockhill Nelson was educated at Notre Dame University. After a short experience as a youngster in cotton growing in Georgia just after the war, he returned to Indiana and became a general contractor. He engaged in the building of roads, pavements and bridges and was associated in a contract for the construction of the Southern Illinois State Penitentiary.

Intense admiration for the reform work of Samuel J. Tilden brought him into contact with that great Democrat and, when only 35 years old, he became Tilden's Indiana campaign manager. His interest in political leadership made him turn to newspaper work as the best way to influence men in the mass.

He soon became convinced that the opportunities in Fort Wayne were too small, and after looking the field over he decided on Kansas City as the most promising city of the country. He persuaded his Fort Wayne partner, Samuel E. Morris to make the venture with him. They sold their Fort Wayne interests, went to Kansas City and started the Evening Star as a little, four-page afternoon newspaper, on September 18, 1886.

Mr. Morris withdrew from the enterprise after a few months on account of ill health and Mr. Nelson continued as sole owner and editor-in-chief.

Essentially a builder, he took an intense interest in the development of the city. Almost from the first issue the Star urged the necessity of paving the streets, of getting a park system, of building attractive houses, of planting shrubbery and trees.

Mr. Nelson himself had the trees set along the first Kansas City boulevard. He was constantly investigating movements for city betterment.

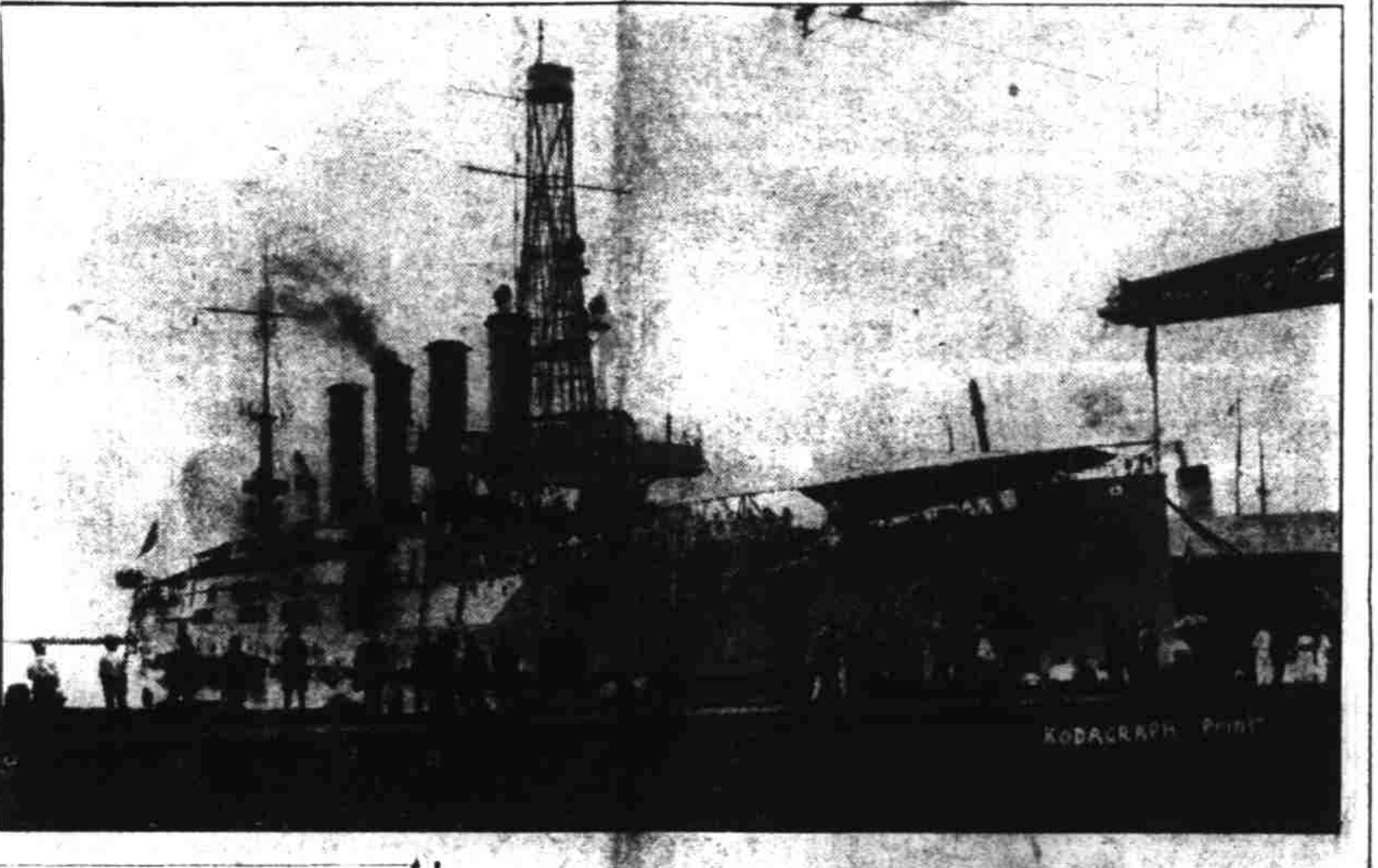
One of his achievements was the residence district which he laid out near his home as an example of what could be done toward city beautification. He built nearly a hundred modest houses along roads which he lined with stone walls covered with honey suckles and crimson ramblers.

He was intensely interested in fine pictures and he made a collection of reproductions of European masterpieces done by the best artists who could be found, which he gave to Kansas City.

In politics he was, as he often said, "independent but never neutral." But he would never consider any elective or appointive position. Early in President Taft's administration the suggestion was made in newspaper reports that he might be appointed ambassador to France. He commented editorially as follows: "The edi-

# ITALY MAKES WAR MOVE

Cruiser Maryland and Some Important Apparatus to be  
Used in Case Divers For F-4 Need Special Treatment



Above—U. S. S. Maryland at local dock. The Maryland brought expert divers and special apparatus yesterday to be used on the submarine F-4 salvage work. (Kodagraph Print.) Below—Inside of steel compression chamber, showing appliances for divers in case reaction from pressure of great depths makes it necessary for them to take compressed air treatment.

## Picturesque Is Idzumo Tribute To Men of F-4

Tribute to the dead heroes of the F-4 reached its highest international expression last night when the Japanese cruiser Idzumo sailed for Japan. Upon the order of Captain K. Mimura, who is commander of the Japanese fleet patrolling the Pacific from Canada to Chili, the course of the Idzumo was altered so that instead of bearing to the right of the dredge California it doubled back into the harbor and passed on the left.

Every officer and Japanese sailor was at the rail bowed in salute. As the big cruiser steamed past the spot where the F-4 is supposed to be marked by the dredge the flag of the Rising Sun at the stern was dipped in respect to the naval boys beneath the Hawaiian breakers.

"By this salute," said Commander Mimura before sailing, "we hope to show the deep sympathy felt by the Japanese nation for the families of the navy men who lost their lives through duty to their government."

The commander speaks well of the increasing friendliness between Japan and America. One of the pleasing incidents of the cruiser's stay was the presentation to the commander of a huge bunch of American Beauty roses by Mrs. Moore, wife of Admiral Moore and president of the local Navy Relief Society branch. The gift was in recognition of the generous contribution of \$100 to the F-4 fund by the Japanese man-of-war.

Passengers of the Chiyu Maru sent all the surplus magazines and books they could spare to the crew of the Idzumo, also the latest newspapers from Japan. The destination of the flagship is unknown to even local Japanese papers, but late mail suggests that the Idzumo is due at the naval base at Sasebo, Kiushu island.

## ENGINEERS TO AID IN SOLVING WATER PROBLEM

Under a resolution passed by the board of supervisors last week, the chairman of the legislative committee requested R. Renton Hind, chairman Hawaiian Engineering Association, to appoint a committee of that body to advise with the board respecting the problem of Honolulu's water supply.

Mr. Hind has replied, appointing the following engineers as such committee: W. J. Dyer, chairman; C. B. Gage, the Gregg Co.; C. B. Andrews, O. R. & L. Co.; William Weinrich, Hawaiian Fiber Co.; Leluhua; A. S. Hayward, Catton, Neill & Co.

"Permit me to say," Mr. Hind's letter concludes, "that this association is ever ready to cooperate with your board in the consideration of the problem which arises from time to time concerning public welfare, and I am sure that the above-named gentlemen will gladly give you the benefit of their experience and advice."

## VINCENT ASTOR VISITS HAWAII BUILDING; WILL VOYAGE HERE

Scion of Many Millions Hopes  
to Bring Palatial Yacht  
In Near Future

Those who have registered in the Hawaii building up to date include: E. G. Silvey, L. W. Blake, J. P. Medeiros, M. P. Mattos, Honolulu; C. H. Loveland, Eleale, Kauai; S. Sheba, Ehrman Morton, Laola E. Booth, Elizabeth H. Booth, Honolulu; Geo. A. Cool, Hilo, Hawaii; J. W. Hall, Pauline Hall, Theima Hall, Honolulu; F. W. Jennings and wife, Kahului, Maui; Chas. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cady, Jos. K. Josiah, Geo. T. McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kahn, F. E. Thompson, Honolulu; Mrs. Wm. Peters, Geo. Peters, Lahaina, Maui; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kanne, Gertrude Ripley, Elise P. Funsten, E. A. Douthett and wife, Ed. B. Webster, Honolulu; Jno. J. Wise, Hilo, Hawaii; Mrs. A. F. Wall, Margaret O'Neill, Josephine Lillian Schwartz, Mrs. L. E. Arnold, Mrs. C. H. Raven, Miss Linta Arnold, Mabel C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Case, Louis G. Kelley, Wm. Giftard and wife, Dr. McLennan, Honolulu; James D. Lewis, Jr., Hilo, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer, Edward A. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wall, W. A. Anderson, J. Y. T. Woo, Robson Barnett, Mrs. M. E. Bristol, C. W. Wilmore, Harry Gorman, Mrs. A. C. Fames, Helen G. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore, Francis J. Cooper, Jas. S. McCandless, S. Harvey Levey, H. Komomua, Jr., Honolulu; R. L. Lillie, Wm. F. Desha, Mrs. E. J. Waterman, Honolulu.

Mr. Astor wishing to pass unserved, strolled through the lobby, arm in arm with his friend and traveling companion, Mr. E. G. Chadwick, a capitalist of New York and member of the party.

Mr. Astor, however, was noticed and at once was extended every courtesy by employees of the building. He expressed his admiration of the fish and tropical growth within the building, pressing many inquiries about Hawaii, especially if coal for his yacht were available. On being reassured as to the prominence of Honolulu as a coaling station, Mr. Astor asked for literature of the islands, expressing his intention of visiting the Paradise of the Pacific in the not far distant future.

## 236 KNOWN DEAD IN MINE HORROR AT SHIMONOSEKI

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles]  
TOKIO, Japan, April 13.—Two hundred and thirty-six miners are known to have been killed in a very bad accident in the Shimonoseki mines.

## JAPANESE WARSHIPS WILL MAKE VISIT TO HAWAII LATE IN APRIL

(Special to Nippon Biji)  
TOKIO, April 12.—Japanese training squadron, consisting of the cruisers Soya and Aso, will leave Yokohama naval base April 20 for a cruise of four months in the waters of the South Sea islands, Australia and Hawaii.

The Soya and Aso are known to Honoluluans, having visited the island five years ago. They were formerly Russian vessels which were sunk in the harbor of Chemulpo, Korea, at the outbreak of the Japanese-Russian war by Admiral Togo, late of the Panama-Pacific exposition. Two years later, in 1906, the cruisers were raised by the Japanese government and turned into training ships for Japanese officers.

## ALL READY NOW FOR DIVERS TO GO DOWN TO F-4

Men and Equipment Ready For  
Work of Salvaging Lost  
Submarine

## JOB IS ONE THAT WILL SET NEW WORLD MARK

Never Before Have Such Operations  
Been Carried On at  
Similar Depth

Tomorrow morning, according to present plans, one of the four navy divers who were rushed from the Atlantic seaboard by fast train and fast cruiser to assist in the salvage of the F-4, will descend to where the sunken submarine rests on the bottom off the harbor entrance. This is a day of preparation, a large force of men being at work collecting and assembling the extensive gear which is necessary to the work of the navy's deep-sea explorers. Electricians, carpenters, steam fitters and mechanics of all sorts, some 40 in all, were hard at work all morning, fitting up the big lighter from which operations will be conducted. Lumber to build the raft from which the actual descent will be made, is being brought from Pearl Harbor, but by this evening it is expected that everything will be in readiness for the commencement of the actual salvage work.

Chief Gunner G. D. Stilson, who is in charge of diving operations and whose inventions make the present under water work under excessive pressure possible, is well pleased with local conditions for diving. Yesterday and this morning he made observations of light and water and found everything more favorable for deep diving than on the Atlantic coast, where the party has been doing most

(Continued on page three)

## SMART CONTEST IS APPARENTLY ALL SETTLED UP

Little Richard Smart and Temporary Custodian May Leave  
For the Coast Today

That the famous Smart estate contest has at last been definitely settled out of court is the gist of a report in court circles today, though the attorneys for H. G. Smart and for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight won't confirm it. It became generally known this morning, however, that Mrs. M. H. Lemon, temporary custodian of Richard Smith, the 2-year-old child, was expected to leave on the steamer Lurline this afternoon with the youngest son of the deceased, with the possibility that Mrs. Knight may accompany them. This, taken in conjunction with the fact that Mrs. Marion Dowsett Worthington left a week ago for the coast with the intention of reopening Mrs. Knight's palatial home at San Francisco, is regarded as significant.

Two of the hearings set for 5 o'clock in Circuit Judge Whitney's court today were again continued a week and the lawyers are quoted as remarking at that time that they were confident the affair would be disposed of on the next date.

The attorneys still asserted today that the compromise negotiations were

(Continued on page eight)

## GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

The following cablegram was received today from official German sources:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—German headquarters report, April 13: 'The French have made attacks near Berry-au-Bac, and between the Meuse and the Moselle, near Maicery, east of Verdun, near Marchville, southeast of Maicery, on the front between Maicery and Marchville, south of Maicery, near Marchville. Everywhere the French attacks were repulsed.'

"The French reported that their aviators threw 150 bombs upon the railroad station and foundry at Bruges in reality they threw only nine bombs which fell in the east end and two near Bruges without doing any damage. The Germans have thrown profusely bombs on Poperinghe, Basebrook and Kassel, occupied by the English.

"Northeast of Suippes the enemy used again projectiles developing gas, in the Priest forest there is fighting day and night and there the Germans are slowly gaining terrain.

"The situation on the east front is unchanged."

## SPECIAL ORDER ONLY GIVEN ON EVE OF FIGHT

Women Prepared to Substitute  
For Men if Males are  
Sent to Front

## ALLIES' ATTACKS FIND GERMAN LINES HOLDING

Terrific Drive In West Gains  
Comparatively Little Terrain  
—Russia Wins More Successes Against Austrians—  
British Decline to Settle Immediately Case of Detained Neutral Vessels

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles]  
ROME, Italy, April 13.—THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES HAVE ORDERED THE OFFICERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY TO PULL THE METAL ON THEIR UNIFORMS AND THEIR SCABBARDS, THE MEASURE USUAL UPON THE EVE OF WAR.

ROME, Italy, April 13.—Preparations are being made on a large scale in Italy to substitute women for men if the males are called to the front. Even the mobilization schools are now being used to house troops and will continue sessions in rented buildings. Women are being trained to operate the trolley cars in the event of a shortage of men.

"It is denied on the 'highest German authority' that peace negotiations are under way by the Teutonic Alliance.

## NEUTRAL SHIPS CANNOT SECURE EARLY HEARING

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles]  
LONDON, England, April 13.—The British government, through its attorneys and court, declines to give immediate trial to some of the neutral ships detained in the blockade of German commerce. The Norwegian vessels Friedland, Kim and Alfred Nobel and Bjornstjerne have been denied immediate trial and will be given prize court hearings on June 7.

## GERMANS RESUME ATTACK ON OSSOWETZ, IN EAST

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles]  
LONDON, England, April 13.—The Germans have resumed their attack along the Prussian frontier in the desperate battle for the possession of the Poland city of Ossowetz.

Heavy fighting is reported at Bukowina, where the Russians are in conflict with the Austro-German forces.

## ALLIES FIND GERMAN LINES ARE HOLDING

Two Austrian armored trains which were sent against the Russians proved useless, the Russians destroying one and repulsing the other in a damaged condition.

## TURKISH CONCENTRATION CAMP IS BOMBARDED

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles]  
LONDON, England, April 13.—Aid by a French battleship's bombardment, sea-planes have attacked a big Turkish concentration camp in the vicinity of Gaza, on the Egyptian border.

(Additional telegraph news Pages 3 and 12.)

## JAPANESE PROFESSOR TO STUDY CONDITIONS OF HAWAII VOLCANOES

Prof. G. O. of the Imperial university of Tokyo, arrived in Honolulu in the Chiyu Maru yesterday. He plans to go to the Big Island and spend a few days with Prof. T. A. Jaggar at the Volcano of Kilauea. He will study the condition of Hawaii's volcanoes.